# **MINISTER ATTACKS EPISCOPAL LEADERS**

Dr. Cummins Urges Independents to Send Delegates to Panama Conference.

FOR BROADER POLICIES

Rev. Dr. A. G. Cummins of Christ Church here, former member of the standing committee of the Episcopal Diocese of New York, made an attack on the Episcopal Board of Missions in a formal statement issued to-day and urged the creation of an opposition board. He said there was in existence a society, now inactive, which has for its president William Jay Schieffelin of New York city, and he calls upon the organization "to take itself off the shelf

America. It is a move by Protestant have the scandal."

gates to Edinburgh. The Episcopal General Missions Board, according to Dr. Curmins, has refused to take part in the Panama conference. In his attack Cummins charges that the official moderators and the Rev. W. official report which it sent out. leader demands that the opposition so-

resterday by officers of the opposition occlety that it is powerless to respond. delphia and the South, surrendered it-self wholly to the High church board a few years ago. It cannot take action now. Yes, I know there are complaints. It is believed that broader policies will permitted after the convention in St.

## GIRL MAY SHUN WELLESLEY.

Doubtful That Miss Fanning, Sus pended, Will Return.

Miss Edith B. Fanning of Whitestone. L. I., who was suspended from Wellesiey College on Thursday because she admitted two other students to the building several hours after the time limit last Christmas, will not return to the college when the suspension is raised, if her in-dignant mother has her way. Mrs. Louise M. Fanning believes the sentence entirely unjust. But Miss Fanning is receiving scores of letters from her lassmates and other students asking her not to quit the college. The two other girls suspended with her were Miss Dorothy A. Pore of Riegelsport, Pa., and Miss Ernestine M. Hunt of Newton,

Mass.

Miss Fanning would have graduated in 1916. She finished at Flushing High School in 1911 and was valedictorian. The offence for which she was sus-pended from Wellesley was opening the door to the Misses Pore and Hunt on door to the Misses Fore ack ride. The their return from a horseback ride. The Wellesley rules require girls to be in by :30 P. M., but the two students did not student government rec suspension of the girls and the college authorities confirmed it.

Mrs. Fanning approves the rule forbidin out after 7:30 with-, but she thinks the punshment in this case too severe and especially unjust to her daughter.

#### NIGHT MASS ANNIVERSARY.

#### Fourteenth Year of Services Celebrated at St. Andrew's.

The fourteenth anniversary of the institution of the 2:30 A. M. mass for newspaper men and night workers at St. Andrew's Church, on Duane street, was celebrated yesterday morning by solemn high mass, sung by the rector Mgr. Luke J. Evers. The sermon was preached by Mgr. Evers and at the end of the mans the congregation sang "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name."

The musical programme, prepared by e organist, Joseph Beltinger, consisted Mercadante's Mass and the soloists were Mme. de Reymonte, soprano; Rose-marie Campbell. contralto; James J. Walsh. tenor, and Francis Motley, basse. The violinist was Augusto Brandt, a pupil of the Royal Conservatory, Brussels, who was awarded first prize there under Cesar Thomson.

#### CHARITY SOLICITOR FREED.

cause She Didn't Wear Sash. Miss Estelle Kuper of 935 Tiffany

street, who was arrested Saturday night by Lieut. McAuliffe of the mendicant squad, was discharged yesterday in Morrisania police court. She was ar-rested when the lieutenant found her at Third avenue and 149th street with half dozen other women, soliciting funds or the Bronx Hospital.

The others had sashes explaining their purposes, but Miss Kuper had none. The Neutenant was not satisfied with her explanation that the supply of sashes had given out, although her companions told him she was one of them. Members the committee which is carrying en the campaign for funds for the hospital appeared in her behalf yesterday

#### THE SEAGOERS.

#### Two Ships Bring in Many From War Regions.

Arrivals yesterday by the Fabre Liner Patria, from Marseilles and Gibraltar: Bonsa'
Prederic Crowin Princess Ruspoli
shield Gen and Mrs. / shield.
rs. Helen Crowninshield.
rs. Townsend Davis.
rs. Margaret Hart

Sisson.

By the American Liner Philadelphia rom Liverpool:

and Mrs. J. A. John H. Acheeon.
George A. Arhold
Frank A. Blakeslee
Dr. and Mrs. David
Brown.
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## **PRESBYTERIAN** LEADERS ATTACK UNION SEMINARY

Continued from First Page.

nd do things."

There is to be held at Panama next faith. The influence of the New York There is to be held at Panama next year a conference somewhat similar to the famous Edinburgh Conference of a few years ago. The Panama conference is called to consider Christian work other than Roman Catholic in Latin other than Roman Catholic in Latin the spite of assembly protests. If, as reported, the Assembly will find the Union Seminary holds money on one condition and dishonestly repudiates that condition, and if it means a scandal, let's have the scandal."

churches toward South America, it is said, comparable to that making by trade and financial institutions toward the same continent.

The Church of England and the Episcopal Church in this country sent delegates to Edinburgh. The Episcopal Gen-

board, after dec'ding against the Pan-chanan, Broadway church; the Rev ama conference, suppressed the fact in David J. Burrell, Marble Collegiate Church: the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chap Poughkeepsie Protestant man, the evangelist; the Rev. John dis that the opposition so-Balcom Shaw, formerly of the West send delegates to Panama. It is said of the Fifth Avenue Church; John that Dr. Cummins has behind him in Wanamaker, elder of Bethany Church. the attack and demand a considerable Philadelphia; James Talcott, a foremost Protestant following, but it was said Presbyterian layman of this city; James Presbyterian layman of this city; James Yereance, elder of the Central Church "This society, for fifty years and more representative of the Low church element and strongly backed from Philadelphia and the South, surrendered its and tormer vice-moderator of the assembly; James M. Stuart, Fifth Avenue church; Frank K. Loesch of Chicago, elder and counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who is a member of the and former vice-moderator of the as- the trail. And Billy was in his best private." nvestigation.

This protest recites that there is deep unrest, and therefore ministers ought to preach sound dectrines from their pulpits, especially regarding the divinity of Christ and the Westminster Confes-

#### HEBREW ORPHANS NEED AID. Sheltering Guardian Society Issues Appeal for Funds.

An appeal for funds to aid in training 600 orphans and destitute children was issued yesterday by the Hebrew Shelter-600 orphans and destitute children was issued yesterday by the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society of Pleasantville.

N. Y.

The children are housed in seventeen cottages instead of one big building. Michael Sharlitt, principal of the so-ciety's school, believes that the children feel more at home and happier in little dear.

"The whiskey gang has the Legis-

institution.
"All of the work in the cottage is done by the children," Mr. Sharlitt says in the appeal. "From cellar to attic, from placed immediately in the hands of the children, with the cottage mother standing by as mother superior. All must be well done, for there is a family standard for the family standard for the st well done, for there is a family name to uphold and a clean, well kept house atre next Wednesday morning.

tage Big Brother or Big Sister to especially watch over and care for him or her. The 'Big Sister' idea has established its value many times over. is a splendid check against that peculiar forlornness that life in an institution

Contributions to Dr. Ludwig B. Bernstein of Pleasantville will be gratefully Matthew Murphy Found Dead cknowledged.

#### WIFE VISITS DR. ANDERSON.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 2 .- Mrs. John

Doesn't Believe He Tried Suicide-Victim Says It Was Accident.

ameron Anderson, whose husband, a local physician, was found near Eagle captain, committed suicide by hang at Rock last night with a bullet hole over Memorial Hospital to-day and after-ward said she knew of no reason why he should have tried to kill himself.

Miss Estelle Kuper Arrested Bewith friends. Dr. Anderson returned last January from a trip around the

Dr. Anderson recovered consciousness rying his revolver he accidentally shot

#### HOME FOR AGED DEDICATED. Daughters of Israel Provide Annex for Unusual Charity.

Assemblyman Joseph Steinberg, Judge Otto Rosalsky, Judge Louis Gibbs and Rabbis Solomon and Margolies took Rabbis Solomon and Margones took part yesterday afternoon in the dedication of the new annex of the Harlem home of the Daughters of Israel, 32-34 East 119th street, maintained for the support of feeble old men and women. The place was crowded with those interested in the welfare of the home, and ladge Possisky said theirs was the ladge Possisky said theirs was the Valued at \$32,000,000.

terested in the welfare of the home, and Judge Rosalsky said theirs was the greatest charity of all.

The charity was organized eight years ago at the home of Mrs. Sarah Michaelson, at 54 East 100th street. Four years ago the directors leased the house at 34 East 119th street, and the newly dedicated annex is the building next door. The institution will accommediate the service of Commerce, and the Vessels are valued at \$32,000,000.

The latest ship registered is the tank steamer Leba, now named the Malincock, 6,766 gross tons, owned by the Standard Oil Company. This 'steamer formerly sailed under the German flag and was selzed August 10, 1914, and condemned by the British prize court at Rermada, November 19. The ship was The institution will accommodate Bermuda November 19. seventy-five persons, although there are released upon representations that at only twenty there now, one being 102 the time of seizure she was in fact

#### N. Y. LEADS IN PANAMA TRADE. City Has Sent 90 Per Cent. of

\$45,449,057 Goods.

New York is getting the lion's share of the Panama trade, says Greater New York, the weekly publication of the Merchants Association. The coastwise movement of trade has exceeded expectations.

Solutions of the Panama trade, says Greater New Father William Cashin, Catholic chaptain of Sing Sing prison, is making arrangements for confirmation exercises to be held in the prison chaptel some time this month. It will be the first

From September 1 to February 28, the first six months of canal operation.

New York sent 90 per cent. of the \$45,449,057 total trade that went from Atlantic to Pacific ports.

time this month. It will be the first as the first six months of canal operation. The Right Rev. Bishop Hayes of St. Parrick's Cathedral, Manhattan, will spirit of the Doc moved him to bet a smillion in hay tons or cash that there consist of about thirty members.

# CRISIS IN CHURCH DUE TO 10,000 AT SERVICES NORTHERN ORE TAKES FED THE ELEPHANT; WAR, SAYS BISHOP GREER

In Pastoral Letter He Calls On All Christians to Unite Cardinal Farley Presides at in Effort to Solve New Questions of Religion.

rectors made the substance of the letter is ready to receive it. the basis for their sermons. The argument of the Bishop was that because

white in the ecclesiastical calendar is white unday, as a day of praying and white unday, as a day of praying and giving. There is a campaign to secure in it is not enough. We must put it to work, not only in our personal and Lines of Newark is chairman of a comparochial lives, but in the life of the

tendance in Paterson

Are Broken.

church, morals or anything we hold

corner and throttled so the members don't dare peep.
"I'm not a Democrat, I'm a tem-perance Republican, but I'll yank off my

OLD TAMMANY WORKER

HANGS HIMSELF IN BED

-Was Despondent From

Long Illness.

142 NEW U. S. SHIPS IN LIST.

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TO CONFIRM SING SING MEN.

Bishop Hayes Will Make Thirty

Convicts Church Members.

Ossining, N. Y., May 2 .- The Rev.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The United

1,364 HIT TRAIL

In the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and in all Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal through the Cathedral of the Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal and the world now as never before the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and in all Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yesterday was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Most Episcopal churches yes a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer was read a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer. Was a ringing pastoral letter by Bishop Greer was read a r

must arouse and prepare itself to meet it or acknowledge failure. The pastoral said in part:

"That the Church to-day is facing a critical situation both in its own history and in the history of the world is so obviously true that if we have eyes we cannot fail to see it. But have we the faith and courage to meet it? That is the question which, with great practical urgency, is coming directly home to us.

"Christians call ourselves soldiers of Christ. If we are not, then it will approve it. But if we are not, then it will approve it. But it saying and singing it. Let us at least be real. Then it will appear, not as some persons are saying, that the Christian faith has failed to-day in the world, but that we have failed to put it to work in the world."

The Bishop set Sunday, May 23, which in the ecclesiastical calendar is whitesunday, as a day of praying and soldiers of Christ. If we are let us show and prove it. But it we are not, then it will approve it. But it we are not, then it will approve it. But have to say in the world it was at least be real. Then it will appear, not as some persons are saying. The Bishop of Charleston, S. C. officiated.

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#### WALSH NOW BLAMES FOR BILLY SUNDAY ROCKEFELLER, SR.

Records for Converts and At- Says the Son Could Do Nothing in Colorado Strike Except Under Orders.

PATERSON, N. J., May 2 .- Records at the Billy Sunday meetings here were feller, Jr., charges that I gave out broken to-day, more than 30,000 at- private correspondence and that he did tended three services, the day's collecnot have to give it up. I want to say tions amounted to \$2,017 and 1.139 men that no correspondence that has to do first cathedral of the Roman Catholic with the breakdown of government is the trail. And Billy was in his best private."

fight to the last ditch. When my end of the land. In that city is one man, ment comes, if Ma Sunday is still alive, I'll John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the richest mostly Italian. Perhaps the most men dent of the faculty of the Union Semi-dent of the faculty of the Union Semi-mary, said last night that he had not mary, said last night that he had not butcher. Have him skin me, tan my thousand millions pervade all the fields Cardinal McCloskey on April 27, 1875. Among the visiting priests in t

> "All the saloons are degrading. I challenge you to show where the saloon has ever helped business, education. Now I tell you that he does not do thing except on orders from Tarry-own. Yes, it is indeed John D. Rockeeller, Sr., who is operating in Colorado this commission does nothing more than lift the veil of mystery about 26 Broadlatures and Congress squeezed in a

#### CONFIDENCE RETURNING.

trywide Improvement.

Slight improvement is noted from the

Matthew Murphy, 56 years old, a court attendant and former Tammany district captain, committed suicide by hanging himself to a bed post in his home at a second control of the second control of the control of the second control of the control of t in general conditions.

#### SEES BOTH SIDES OF WAR.

retired from active participation in politics three years ago after the death of a brother. It was said, that he had never recovered from his grief at the loss of this brother. He was unmarried and had no other relatives living of the canal at his own tisk. Mr. Bonsal remarked that he guessed he would take it. The Perseus got through without misadventure,

Mr. Bonsal also went to the German and \$5.56 in 1912 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$5.56 in 1913 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$5.56 in 1913 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$5.56 in 1913 and \$5.56 in 1913 and \$4.57 in 1912 and \$5.56 in 1913 and \$4.57 in 1 firing line on the eastern front of the war and saw Gen. von Hindenburg's troops take two towns. Mr. Bonsal is here for a rest.

farmers of horses is given as \$131.75, as against \$137.95 in 1914, \$148.05 in 1913 and \$142.30 in 1912.

### "DOC" BIEGEL BACK AGAIN.

Says Arrest Abroad Spoiled 45,000, 000 Tons of Hay Deal.

Henry Biegel, known as Doc among etters and sports along Broadway and the Bowery, returned yesterday by the American liner Philadelphia to his American liner Philadelphia to his Now that Switzerland is closed to adopted country because Great Britain the Tourist World, Glacier National did not care to have him on any of its tight little islands. He was arrested while taking luncheon in the Savoy on December 1 last year and taken before december I last year and taken below.

Magistrate at the Bow street station, dearged with having failed to register is an alien enemy. He declared that he was an American citizen and shouted "To hell with the Kaiser!" when he left

Biegel proved his American citizenship

erties Leased by Steel Corporation.

Mass in Celebration of

100th Anniversary.

it. But are we ready to give it? Are in Mott street yesterday and took part we ready to make sacrifice for it? in the celebration of the centenary of of the war the Christian Church is we ready to make sacrifice for it? in the celebration of the centenary of facing a critical situation, and that it That is what soldiers in Europe are the first Catholic cathedral in this counmust arouse and prepare itself to meet doing for their countries. And we try. His Eminence Cardinal Farley

> were all well attended and the vespers attracted close to 2,000 people. In all attracted close to 2,000 people. In all it is estimated that nearly 10,000 members, past and present, of the church attended the celebrations at some time during the day. Admission at the solemn pontifical mass was by ticket only.
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> The tonnage are in the Great western Mining Company for the year 1914 the net proceeds were \$5,553,581. against \$4,473,910 in the previous year. The tonnage was 6,014,271, agaist 5,236,889 in 1913.
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> The tonnage was 6,5553,681 the bag back in his pocket and walked away. He was disconsolate. He imagined he could see a tear in the pachyderm's eye. The pachyderm's eye. The pachyderm's eye. The pachyderm's trunk stretched forth again beseechingly, and the way and otherwise in 1914 were The Rev. Joseph H. McMahon of the

The Rev. Joseph H. McManon of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes preached at the pontifical mass. Mgr. MaMahon pointed out the historic signifi-cance of Old St. Patrick's in the life of the Church in America and New York. He told of the many important and historic events and meetings in the early history of the Church in this country and of the early struggles of Catholicism in America. He referred to the old cathedral as the battlefield on which the controversy batween the on which the controversy between the authority of the Church against in-dependence of the people was waged and in which Bishop Hughes asserted and defended the rights of the Church.

Mgr. McMahon then told of the present dangers to the Church.

Old St. Patrick's was consecrated in form.

At the afternoon and evening meetings.
for men only, Sunday preached on "Booze, or Get on the Water Wagon," and he made the fur fly.

"I am the sworn, eternal, uncompression of the Colorado situation" in an address here this afternoon.

Thus Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations, replied to Mr. Rockets place. During its early history Broadway and Canal street was the centre of the amusement and fashionable life of the city. At the present time the old cathedral's work is largely address here this afternoon. among the great Italian population the neighborhood. The church has o shouted. "I give no quarter and will "is the centre of the potential power of the largest and oldest paroch schools in the country, with an enrol-ment of more than 3.000 children, orable event in the history of the church was the investiture there of hide and make a drumhead of it. Go
up and down the country and have men
beat the drum and you tell them, "My
husband still lives and is going to give
the whiskey gang the best run for
their money they ever had."

"I defy the peanut brained, weasel
eyed, hog jowled, bull necked, whiskey
soaked gang with its \$631,000,000 and
will fight the stinking bunch till hell
freezes over. Then I'll buy a pair of
skates and tackle them on ice.
"All the saloons are degrading."

"Now I tell you that he does not do

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is controlled from 26 Broadway, New
York, the office of the Standard Oil
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labor and of bloodshed.
"Thave nothing but pity for John
D. Rockefeller, Jr. That 'junior' after
his name has stood him in good stead.
From it one might conclude that he
was something of a spring chicken. But
he is in his '40s.
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sanctuary yesterday were Mgr. H. A.
Brann, the Rev. Dr. John Chidwick of
Dunwoodie Seminary. Father W. G.
Fitzgerald, Father E. P. Southwell. Mgr.
J. J. Kean, Father J. J. Flood, Father
W. J. Guinan and Father Cassidy. The
pastor of the church.
Kearney, who is now in his fortyninth year at the church.
"Now I tell you that he does not do

#### SONS OF JUDAH CONVENE.

comes Delegates. The twenty-fifth annual convention

of the Independent Order of Free Sons of Judah opened in the Central Opera vesterday morning with 500 Samuel Goldstein, grand master of oling confidence," is announced in dent Marcus M. Marks. Speeches deral Reserve Board's digest of also made by Francis M. Hugo orts of agents in the twelve reserve riets into which the country is did. The development of a strong, we securities market on the New & Stock Exchange and considerably vity in certain industries in constivity in certain industries in con-ction with the war are pointed out.

From the New York district general provement, with online the provement with online the provement. From the New York district general improvement, with optimism in New York city, is reported. Prices of dry goods, textiles and other commodities have quite generally advanced since April 1, as a reflection of better det mand.

Wattrig countries in Europe.

Following the ceremonies the business meeting was begun, which will continue to-day and to-morrow, and last evening a ball and entertainment were held. The usual annual banquet was given up because of the war.

Grand Master Coldstein appropries Grand Master Goldstein announced

### MEAT PRICES ARE LOWER.

U. S. Figures on Farm Animals

he should have tried to kill himself. She declared that his home life was happy and showed she believed that he had been injured accidentally.

Mrs. Anderson said the fact that her husband carried a revolver was not strange, as all the members of the household are interested in firearms, her eldest boy having shot a bear in Nebraska when he was 9 years old. As to the report that he had living quarters in New York at 180 West Seventy-sixth street, Mrs. Anderson said this arose there until Saturday.

Deficial Watches Britaness.

Show Declines Over 1913-14.

Washington, May 2.—The Department of Agriculture states that the sioner of the Philippines, who arrived yesterday by the Fabre liner Patria from Marseilles, reached Europe by way of Hongkong by the steamship Perseus, which compares with \$7.40 a year ago, \$7.35 two years ago, \$6.39 per 190 pounds, which was held up forty-eight hours at Suez while the British troops at that point licked the Turks.

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Dr. Anderson recovered consciousness.

Sion of the Supreme Court, continuing there until Saturday.

At one time Murphy was an excise inspector. He was formerly prominent in the affairs of the Algonquin Club, the world.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Switzerland in America Glacier National Park

Now that Switzerland is closed to Park in northwestern Montana becomes the Mecca of those who love the rugged mountain scenery and outdoor life. It is easy to reach Glacier Park for

the luxurious "Oriental Limited" train over the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) from Chicago takes one through to the very gates without change.

surveillance. It was said aboard the Philadelphia that he had been winning the money of officers and men of the British forces in London and that partly to protect them it was decided to deport him as an undesirable alien and he was again arrested before the Philadelphia sailed from Liverpool and escorted to her by a Scotland Yard sleuth.

He said yesterday that if he had not heen interfered with he would have put through a deal for selling the Allies 45,006,000 tons of hay. The ship news men doubted that there was so much hay in the world, and the gambling spirit of the Doe moved him to bet a million in hay tons or eash that there W. J. Berger, Gen'l Agent, Pass'r Dept.
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co., 1184 Broadway, CO., 1877
New York City, 'Phone Mad. Sq. 5706, Car Dept.

# IN OLD CATHEDRAL BACK ITS EIGHT MINES

The trustees of the Great Northern lease at the end of the year.

hausted, but three—the Mississippi,
Leonard and Harold, have each a considerable tonnage left, it is stated. The
properties are equipped for immediate
operation.

arrangement was made with the Oliver phant's outstretched trunk. Iron Mining Company, the operating company for the Great Western, by which the railway tracks and other which the mines taken back mais?" ere purchased at a price that will not a burden to the tonnage left in them.

\$10.32.732, teaving an excess in 1913 was grasp. The mois \$1.252.593. The excess in 1913 was grasp. The mois closed about it.

excess of receipts for 1914 values against \$310,745 the previous year.

The statement of cash and investments of the Great Northern Iron Ore ments of the Great Northern Iron Ore \$17,295,308, an increase of \$4,149,639, chiefly in increase in securities, mine development and advances to the Dean

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Iron Ore Properties, in their annual and kindness of heart got him into dire report for the year ended December 31, trouble yesterday. Rizzo is a barber, 1914, record the taking back of eight 23 years old, and lives on Claremont mines from the Great Western Mining avenue, The Bronx. It was a warm and the Catholic Church in America filled the Company, the company through which balmy afternoon in The Bronx yestersanctuary of Old St. Patrick's Cathedral the United States Steel Corporation day, and Rizzo went forth. His course leased a large part of the properties, on led him to the animals in the zoo. As the termination of the Great Western he looked upon them, caged and unable to enjoy their freedom, the barber's Five of the mines were largely ex- kind heart was touched. To express

> n the act. He halted Rizzo's peanut During the year a very advantageous laden hand as it reached for the ele-

"Cut it out," he admonished. "Don' you see the sign-don't feed the an "But da poor elephanta, he like d

peanut," pleaded Rizzo, as he stuffed

leases and otherwise in 1914 were Rizzo's kind heart could endure it no \$11,705,325 and their disbursements longer. Stealthily he crept to the cage \$10,552,732, leaving an excess of receipts again, a succulent goober clutched in his \$\$22.513.

The trustees in their report show total receipts of \$\$77.959, against \$1.133.859 in 1913, and disbursements of \$\$22.042, against \$\$25.914 in 1913. The excess of receipts for 1914 was \$55.916.

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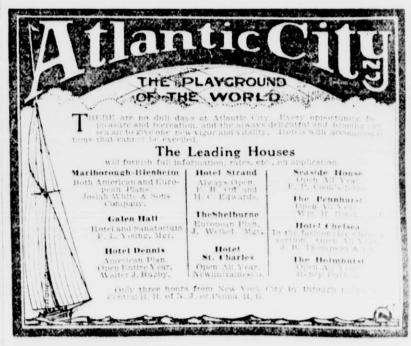
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